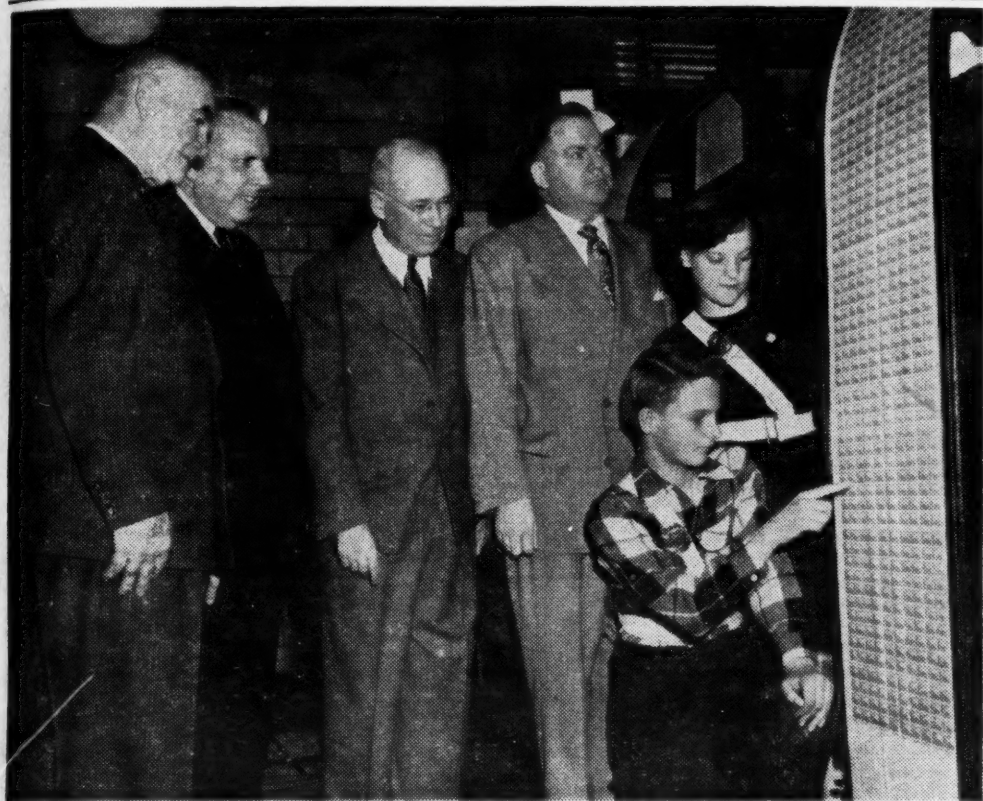


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THEY LIKE WHAT THEY SEE. Coming off the rotary stamp printing press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington is a continuous unperforated strip of the AAA Safety commemorative. These were placed on sale at Chicago March 4. The strip is re-rolled, then taken to the perforator and finally to the cutter where the separation is made into post office size panes of fifty stamps. Reading from left to right are, Lou E. Holland, chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee, AAA; Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson; A. J. Montgomery, director of public relations, AAA; Osborne A. Pearson, Asst. PMG; Joan Overcash and Jerry Alexander. The two children are both members of the AAA Safety Patrol of Washington, D. C.

Sun, Zodiac, Condor In Ecuadorian National Arms

by J. F. McGee

The zodiac is the imaginary zone in the heavens within which is the pathway of the sun, the moon and the major planets. The zodiac is a feature of the Ecuadorian national arms. On the arms it is represented by the two parallel curved lines that pass behind the sun. And the national arms is the subject of Ecuadorian postage stamps from the first issue of 1865-72 through to the 1887 set, and appears again on the 1896 and the 1898 issues.

The zodiac, as you probably know, is usually depicted as a double circle, which is divided into twelve constellations, and each of these has acquired a special name and symbol.

Arms of 1845

The sun and the zodiac appear on the oldest type of the Ecuadorian arms that I have seen. They are on the reverse side of the four reales silver coin of 1845.

This early type of arms consists of an elongated shield, surmounted by the condor. Across the upper part of the shield are the sun and the zodiac. The lower part of the shield is divided into four sections. The emblems they contained, the facade of a building, a prancing horse, a sailing ship and a mountain peak have been discarded.

There are two symbols in the zodiac. The one to the right of the sun is the sign of Leo (Lion). That to the left is the sign of Virgo

(Virgin). I presume these symbols had a particular significance at the time, but I do not know what it might have been.

Guayaquil Estuary

A circular two reales stamp of crude design, obviously printed from a woodcut, on a sheet of revenue paper of the 1850 period, introduces the estuary of what an early writer described as the crocodile-infested Guayaquil River, with rocky headlands on both sides, which became the central theme of the national arms. Guayaquil City, by the way, is twenty miles upstream.

The arms presented on the first postage stamps, the 1865-72 issue, is of a more elaborate type. The estuary of the Guayaquil remains, but a ship has been placed at its entrance. Draped flags, a branch of laurel and palm and the Roman fasces were added.

View of Estuary Switched Around

The arms were modified in the 1920's. The estuary of the Guayaquil (Continued on page 11)

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Stamp Memorializes Korean Rebellion

On March 1, Korea, the southern part, issued a single commemorative in red brown with a value of 200 weon, noting a revolt of the Koreans against the Japanese rule. The uprising occurred on March 1, 1919 and is the reason for a yearly holiday.

The design, a crude lithograph, pictures a seated Buddha in a temple.

According to D. W. Henderson of Chillicothe, Ohio, another stamp is to appear in the near future. It will mark the International Telecommunication Union.

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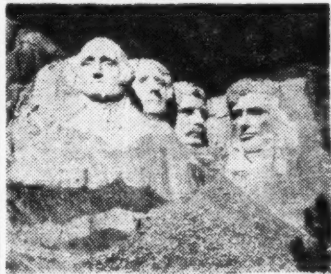
by Hansford A. Boss

(Editors Note: In the very near future the Post Office Department will release the first day date and the first day of issue post office for the Mt. Rushmore Memorial commemorative).

No sculpture of this century has stirred the imagination of the American people as Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. No sight is more quickly recognizable throughout the world than this granite ridge, etched by dynamite and drills into the likenesses of president George Washington (1732-99), Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919) and Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

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The late renowned sculptor Gutzon Borglum, chose for his last and most notable piece of work, a mountain of solid granite, 6,000 feet high. Out of the very top of this he carved busts of the four great presidents, in proportion to men 450 feet tall.



chisel work. The sparkle one sees in Lincoln's eye is a block of granite 30 inches long.

Mount Rushmore originally was indented with fissures and has occasional infiltrations of feldspar and other minerals. It was a problem for both the artist and the engineer to dodge them. A streak of silver and lead ore was found at the end of Lincoln's nose, and a similar problem arose and was solved when a reddish mineral showed up between Roosevelt's nose and cheek.

It is called Mount Rushmore quite by chance. In the early 80's a New York mining engineer by name of Charles E. Rushmore visited the section, and asked the name of the mountain.

"It hasn't any name," he was told but "why don't we name it for you." Thus it became Rushmore. When Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor was asked why he selected the personalities he did he answered—

"Washington, tried by repulses and disloyalty as much as by cold and hunger, stands for individual character, and he put the lofty character of his into our institutions of government.

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"Roosevelt, unannoyed by malfeasance, brought to solution the problem over which Europe had struggled, the joining of the Atlantic and the Pacific by the Panama Canal. He gave America to the world and the world to America."

Continuing he said—"Here these four stand, recorded in imperishable granite, each with a message for the years to come."

President Coolidge gave the proper answer at the dedication ceremonies in 1927 in these words: "We have come here to dedicate a cornerstone that was laid by the hand of the Almighty."

John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum died in 1941, his work nearly completed. Since then his son, Lincoln, has carried it on under the National Park Service.

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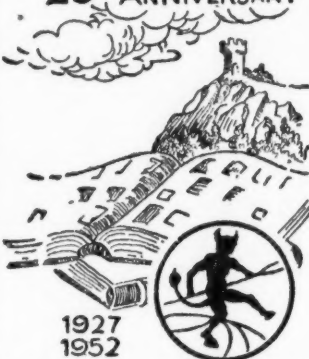
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There will be an exhibition by the members in the afternoon as well as a silent auction. At six p. m. a buffet lunch will be served followed by speaker H. Keffer of New Haven, Conn.

A cachet to mark the occasion was designed by member E. Lohrmann and is to be made available to interested collectors. The selling price is 10c per cover which includes the envelope, stamp, addressing and stuffer.

Requests accompanied with payments are to be sent to G. L. Daniels, 29 Colony St., Meriden, Conn. The name to appear on each envelope must be included.

The cachet pictures various historical and civic items.

Stamp Carnival At Harrisburg, Pa.

The Capital City Philatelic Society of Harrisburg, Pa., is already making arrangements to provide the biggest day in stamps ever staged for central Pennsylvania to be held May 17. Known as the "Central Pennsylvania Stamp Get-together" the gala stamp carnival will be held in the Harrisburg Central YMCA with something doing every minute from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Harrisburg chapter of the American Philatelic Society expects to greet philatelists and stamp lovers from at least a dozen different cities. An exhibit of at least 100 frames, limited to material from Central Pennsylvania APS chapters, will be held the same day at the YMCA at Second and North Streets, sponsored by the Harrisburg Club. Prizes will be awarded in seven different groups.

The annual banquet will be held at 6 p. m., with stamp talks, followed by an auction and a philatelic movie.

Additional information can be secured by writing Elmer R. Long, 112 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Catalog Describes Lagerloef Gifts

One man's monumental contributions of philatelic material to the Postal Museum of his native country, Sweden, are partly recorded in "Catalog VIII of Hans Lagerloef's Stamp Donations to the Swedish Postal Museum, 1948-1949."

Prepared by Nils Strandell at the request of the Swedish Postal Museum, the book describes and lists in an interesting manner the various items Col. Lagerloef has given to the Museum in his latest contribution.

Many of the outstanding pieces, stamps, covers and postmarks, are pictured as well while in a number of instances the historical backgrounds are included. This brings the catalog to the plane of a really good reference book.

The catalog has been printed in both the English and Swedish languages. Known as Postal Museum Communication #29 further inquiries about it can be directed to the Postal Museum, Stockholm, Sweden.

Visiting With Royalty

by Charles Harris

(Editor's Note: On page one of the March 10 edition Charles Harris wrote of his enthusiasm for stamp collecting. A high school student, he used his hobby to help with his school work. On one occasion he prepared an essay about Britain's royal family, illustrated with stamps, the country and catalog numbers of which are given herewith).

When Albert Frederick Arthur George, second son of the Duke of York, was born on December 14, 1895, no one had any idea that he might one day be King.

His grandmother, Victoria, (Canada #79) was Queen, and when she died, Albert's grandfather, the Prince of Wales, (Newfoundland #82) became King Edward VII. (Canada #89)

King Edward and Queen Alexandra's (Canada #98) son was Albert's father; so when Edward died, Albert's father was crowned King George V (Canada #106) and his mother, Queen Mary. (Newfoundland #104)

But there still was little chance that Albert might become King, for his older brother, the Prince of Wales, (Newfoundland #189) was next in line. Therefore, Albert intended to follow a naval career. (Canada #255) He fought in the Battle of Jutland, the greatest naval battle of World War I.

In 1922 Albert met Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon at Glamis Castle, the former residence of Macbeth in Scotland. After three proposals, she finally accepted and they were married on April 26, 1923. (South Africa Silver Wedding) On April 21, 1926, their first child, Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, (Canada #211) was born. Margaret Rose was born four years later. Albert became Duke of York (Canada #212) in 1930.

On January 16, 1936, King George V (Canada #218) died after a reign of almost twenty-six years. (Malta #184) Albert's brother became King Edward VIII.

But after ruling for only eleven months, Edward (Great Britain #232) abdicated to marry Wallis Simpson and the shy Duke of York became King George VI. (New Zealand #226) The Coronation took place on May 12, 1937. (Great Britain #234)

The King (Canada #233) had been strictly brought up, and he was careful to see that Princess Elizabeth (Newfoundland #255) and Princess Margaret Rose had a happy childhood.

The King and Queen (Canada #248) toured Canada in 1939 and visited President Roosevelt at Hyde Park (U. S. #930) While their parents were away, the two Princesses (Canada #246) received many letters and stacks of comic books from American children.

During World War II the Royal Family (New Zealand #250) was important in keeping up with British morale. Even during the worst days of the blitz the King (Australia #182) refused to leave London.

In 1947 the King and Queen (Southern Rhodesia #66) and the two Princesses (Swaziland #46) toured South Africa. Shortly after their return to England, the engagement of Princess Elizabeth (Canada #276) was announced, and in November she married Prince Philip of Greece. (Canada 1951 Royal Visit)

Charles, (New Zealand 1949 Health) their first child, was born on November 14, 1948. His sister, Princess Anne, was born on August 15, 1950.

A proposed trip to Australia was cancelled in 1949 when the King underwent a leg operation. The King was becoming noticeably haggard (Canada 1950 3c) when, in September, 1951, part or all of one lung was removed. He seemed to recover well, and

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plans for a tour of Africa (Kenya Royal Visit) were made.

It was then decided that only Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip would make the trip. Princess Elizabeth was in Kenya when she received the news that King George (New Guinea #48) was dead and that she was now Queen Elizabeth II. (Newfoundland #269)

King George's reign was marked by the reducing of the British Empire. (Canada #86) India, (India #200) Burma, (Burma #79) Pakistan, (Pakistan #20) and Ceylon (Ceylon #300) gained their independence. The British mandate of Palestine (Palestine #76) expired, and the new state of Israel (Israel #15) was formed. Uprisings in Egypt (Egypt #267) and Iraq (Iraq #79) threaten British interests.

Stamps Picture Inflation Trend

Clara E. Champain of Peoria, Ill. believes that the German inflation stamps issued following World War I could be used to good advantage during the present similar situation in this country.

She believes they could be used as a very convincing argument in the hands of a stamp collector speaking before groups of citizens.

In commenting on them, Miss Champain writes, "A friend sent me some stamps, and the remark that they were some cheap pieces of paper with numbers printed on. "These stamps were German inflation stamps, after the first World War. They meant a lot to me, for they reminded me of hunger and starvation, and of the question, which came up frequently in our house, whether or not to buy a loaf of bread for 4000 Marks (and later more) or spend the money for a stamp and write an important letter."

"The fact that our United States postal rates have gone up, is a warning to me, and I wish collectors of German stamps would give some thought to these stamps and use them in their meetings as a subject of information on inflation."

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GEORGE VI & ELIZABETH II. Do not get excited over the possibility of not being able to obtain stamps of King George VI. Collectors have been on a buying spree, abetted by the ads of some dealers and by some writers in the philatelic press.

Here is what one prominent writer stated in a recent issue of his paper. "Let us state philatelically that the stamps of King George VI are now obsolete"—and—"On all current King George VI stamps there will be no re-printings and from here on, supply and demand will govern the prices." ???

When Queen Elizabeth decreed a short period of mourning to end on June 1, 1952, the rumors were that the Coronation would take place during the summer of 1952 and that the new Queen Elizabeth stamps would appear soon thereafter.

The unusual demand for the obsolete?? stamps of King George has depleted the stocks of dealers and at this time there is a shortage of some issues, but these stocks can and will be replenished with or without re-printing.

In order to stop all of these rumors the British Government recently announced that the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will take place in 1953. For more than 200 years no British Sovereign has been crowned in the year of accession.

Due to the abdication of Edward VIII, the coronation of George VI took place within five months after ascending the throne, but this was due to the fact that the coronation of Edward VIII was planned for May 1937 and this date was used for George VI. This however was NOT in the same year, as the accession of King George VI.

There are only a few firms in England capable of producing stamps in large quantities and during the BLITZ some of their equipment was destroyed and has not as yet all been replaced. So it is almost impossible to prepare and produce Queen Elizabeth stamps in a short time.

Meanwhile, the postal services must continue and it is probable that all current items will be re-printed to supply necessary requirements until the Queen Elizabeth stamps are ready for release.

During the short reign of Edward VIII and before the planned date for his coronation, Great Britain did issue four low value stamps which were also surcharged for the Moroccos. BUT NO COLONY OR DOMINION issued any stamps for Edward VIII and none for George VI until after the coronation.

CROWN AGENTS. The Crown Agents have just announced that printing has been ordered for a long list of current George VI items. They also announce that "The death of King George VI will necessitate changes in all colonial stamps bearing the Royal Portrait or the Royal Cipher. This matter is now under consideration and a further announcement will be made in due course." Past experience shows that due course, may be from 9 to 12 months.

KENYA-UGANDA. On April 1, 1952, there will be released five new postage stamps. Two, the 25c and the 40c are new values. The other three are 10c, 15c and 30c change of colors.

The three later values of the current set will be withdrawn from sale on March 31.

JAMAICA. The Scout Jam-boree Commemorative issue of

two stamps, 2d and 6d were officially announced as released on March 5. These stamps will remain on sale for three months or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier.

During the currency of these stamps, the equivalent values of the regular issue will be withdrawn from sale.

GRENADA. Planned for release on March 12 were four postage due stamps in decimal currency. The values are 2, 4, 6 and 8c.

Fort Smith Club Names Bryon Prexy

Members of the Fort Smith, Ark. Philatelic Society have elected L. B. Bryon to the presidency of the group. Other members of the official family are vice president R. E. McCann and Mrs. Rufus Peck, 2118 N. 9th St., Fort Smith, Ark., secretary.

Meetings to which visitors are welcome are held on the second and fourth Monday at the McCann Photo Shop, 709 Garrison Ave. at 7:30 p. m.

"Old Ironsides" Chapter USCS Elects Officers

Old Ironsides Chapter #1 of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society recently elected the following officers for 1952-53.

President, William Frederick; vice president, John Gill; secretary, Edward Morrison; and treasurer, Dorothy Schell.

Fourth Edition Of India Stamp Catalog

Just recently released by Jal Cooper, India's philatelic authority, is the fourth edition of his "A Priced Catalog For India & Convention States' Stamps."

The catalog deals in a most thorough manner with the material encompassed within its title. Listings are specialized in nature, an advantage to both the casual as well as the specialist in India. Varieties are well illustrated and described, with the pricing based on the current market in India.

Language of this 48 page book is English. Binding is between heavy paper covers.

Selling price is 2 Rupees from Jal Cooper, Standard Bldg., Hornby Road, Bombay, India.

Two Airmails For Israel Stamp Show

It has been announced by the Haifa Philatelic Society that the Second National Philatelic Exhibition in Israel will be held April 13 to 18, 1952, in Haifa, during the Passover Holidays. The exhibition will be housed in the Bet Sefer Amami (Peoples School).

For the occasion of the exhibition, a set of two air mail stamps will be issued. These stamps will have a face value of 130 pruta, with designs showing scenes of Haifa. The date of issue will probably coincide with the first day of the exhibition.

Austin Exhibition Is Non-Competitive

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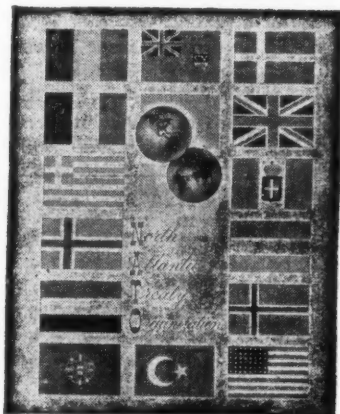
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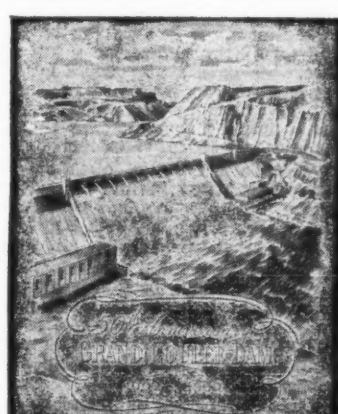
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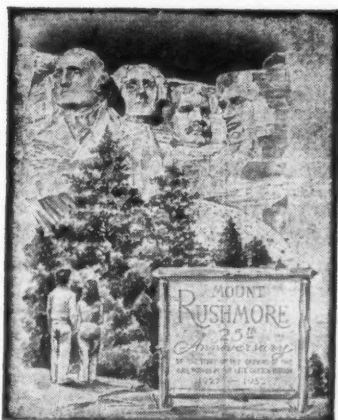
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Searching For Information

Since my visit to Hawaii last summer and my interest in the Hawaiian Missionary stamps I have searched for information in every possible manner. There is still much that could be learned if it were but possible to have complete cooperation of certain persons but this can hardly be hoped for.



GEORGE W. LINN

I am however thankful to the great number of readers of our paper who have so kindly written to me and volunteered what facts they could offer. I believe I have discovered a few things not heretofore known about the Missionary stamps and their possible origin. It is not unusual to have letters from students of early Hawaiian stamps who speak of the present available books on the subject and who deplore the actual lack of facts in such books for with all the study and research that has been done on these stamps there is little in real information regarding the actual production of the stamps. It is not positively known just where the stamps were printed. The point is narrowed down pretty much to either one of two printing plants that were in Hawaii at that time, but nothing positive has been determined.

In my search I have read that it was believed that one of the original presses that had been in Hawaii was later taken to a place in Oregon, in the United States. It is with regard to this matter that I am now concerned for I have before me a full feature page from the Honolulu Advertiser of May 5, 1940. I want to thank Mr. Albert J. Schwalm of North Arlington, N. J. for his kindness in digging up this old page which he had kept in his files and sending it on to me for it contains a few remarks that bear on the subject of this old press and its transfer to Oregon.

The feature article in question was written by Gerald D. Burnett, and is titled "When Hawaii Went To Press In A Little Grass Shack." The article was written at the time the Printing Industry was celebrating its 500th Anniversary.

In books on these early stamps reference is made to a certain printing plant that printed a newspaper called THE POLYNESIAN. Also reference is made to a Mr. Whitney who was the postmaster at the time of the issue of the Missionary stamps. In writing about this Mr. Whitney some writers also refer to the fact that Mr. Whitney also had a printing office and as a result of this fact they rather figure that the stamps may have been printed in the printing office of this same Mr. Whitney.

Now comes the meat of this story in the article by Mr. Burnett we find the following:

"Edmund H. Rogers, who had accompanied the fifth company of missionaries as a printer under a contract for wages, was placed in charge of the press. He remained for two years. A journal recognizes his qualities when it declares: 'Mr. Rogers seemed sturdier than most printers sent to the Hawaiian Islands.' He operated the press until 1835, the went to Lahainaluna to supervise the press that had been sent there. It was issuing the first newspaper in the Islands, Ka Lama Hawaii, the 'Hawaiian Luminary,' printed in Hawaiian. The first number was dated Feb. 14, 1834.

"E. O. Hall took over the press in 1835 and operated it until 1840, when Rogers returned from Lahainaluna. Rogers ran it until his death in 1853.

"The last record of the press is in 1859 when a Mr. Whitney bought it for \$1,300, to be paid in printing."

It will be noted that the "Press" referred to is the original and first printing press that was taken to Hawaii in April 1820 with the first missionary party.

Thus we learn in this account by Mr. Burnett, that this man Whitney whom other writers speak of as being a printer at the time the Missionary stamps were issued was not at that time a printer. That he became a printer in 1859 when he purchased the Press. We are not informed in this story who had possession of the Press from the time of the death of Mr. Rogers in 1853 until Whitney purchased it in 1859, but we do have the information that Whitney did not buy the Press until 1859. Of course there is the probability that Whitney may have owned and operated a printing plant of his own, other than the Press and that in 1859 he bought the Press and combined it with his own plant. This article by Mr. Burnett however makes no reference to Whitney having been a printer prior to 1859.

Later in this same article we find the following which has reference to the printing press sent to Oregon.

"An unsolved mystery is, what became of the original printing press brought on the brig Thaddeus? Mention is made often of the press's wearing out, but nothing has ever been said of its abandonment.

"A press in Oregon has been confused with the first press used in Honolulu, but patient research by Howard M. Ballou has shown that this is a small hand press taken by E. O. Hall to the Oregon mission as a gift from Honolulu in 1839. Four letters in the file of the Mission Board identify the Oregon press specifically."

Thus we find more information touching on early Hawaiian printing and the Missionary stamps were just another job of printing to the printer who did the work. Who was the printer between the time Rogers died in 1853 and 1859 when Whitney purchased the Press? Also can it be that Rogers is the man who printed the Hawaiian stamps before his death in 1853?

It seems evident that there are records in Hawaii which might give us the real facts if they could be examined by someone who could read the Hawaiian language, this someone however would have to be a stamp man as well, but the search for the truth would be a long and hard task, yet narrowed down by a short period of time and if there is in Hawaii a man who reads the Hawaiian language and knows something of stamps and printing as well, he might dig out the facts in the old Mission records which are still housed in Honolulu.

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Lift Ban On Colored Stamp Illustrations

Bernard D. Harmer of H. R. Harmer, Inc., has added information concerning the relaxation of the earlier stringent regulations governing the production and importation of colored reproductions of foreign postage stamps.

In a letter that has been passed to him by a client, Ernest Child of Garden City, Long Island, the Treasury Department, Bureau of Customs, Washington writes that, in reference to an enquiry by Mr. Child concerning the possibility of importing "The Royal Philatelic Collection," a volume to be published in England with colored illustrations, they had advised him in July 1951 that import would not be permitted.

They continue: "In August 1951, the British Embassy presented the question of the admissibility of 'The Royal Philatelic Collection' and submitted a statement with citations that all of the stamps reproduced in the book had been demonetized.

The Bureau requested the Treasury Department to review the policy of prohibiting the importation of colored illustrations of postage stamps, and the question was ultimately referred to the Attorney General for his opinion.

In a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, dated February 4, 1952, the Attorney General stated that "since the foreign stamps in The Royal Philatelic Collection are not considered obligations by any of the governments which issued them, their importation and reproduction would not be in violation of section 481" of title 18 of the United States Code.

The Attorney General did not rule upon the admissibility of colored illustrations of postage stamps that have not been demonetized because of a conflict in court decisions on this subject.

From this ruling it is clear that colored illustrations of any demonetized stamps of foreign countries can now be imported into the United States. The question of whether colored illustrations of similar stamps can be produced and printed in the United States is not clarified in the letter but it would appear permissible unless there is some further ruling in regard to the production of the plates.

This present authorization must be regarded as most favorable as it shows a cooperative spirit from the powers-that-be toward the legitimate use of a colored reproduction.

It is hoped that this may result in the lessening of other stringent regulations, such as those that prohibit the reproduction of United States Revenues, even in black and white.

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There also seems to be an idea that such material will become scarce, something which in the opinion of most level-headed dealers is not likely to happen as there is more than enough to go around.

One New York dealer, Henry M. Friedman disclosed that his offer of the Kenya Royal Visit set just a few cents over face was met with a deluge of orders which has cleaned him out of that particular issue. Persons who ordinarily bought a single set, demanded ten, twenty and fifty.

The Kenya set is thought to have been issued in a limited quantity since it was supposed to be for sale for just nine days. But the general opinion here seems to be that even so there are enough to go around several times unless there is indiscriminate hoarding.

Dealers advise that it is sensible to fill in the George and Elizabeth sets now, but that there is no basis in the belief that there will be shortages.

Collectors Club Elects Officers

When the balloting was completed at the 56th annual meeting of the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City it was found that Jacob S. Glaser had been named president.

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By CARL P. RUETH

Quite a few of you have sent me clippings about the AAA Safety Commem. For the others who haven't seen the news, which seems now to be quite common, I might repeat what has happened.

It seems that in the stamp design all is as it should be with one exception. The Safety Patrol boy and two girls are all right, the AAA emblem is according to Hoyle, the 1952 gas wagon stacks up correctly, but yipes, the 1902 auto is contrary to facts.

It has the steering wheel and consequently the driver, on the wrong side, in this instance, the left. At the turn of the century the driver and wheel were always on the right.

Lou E. Holland, St. Louis, past president of the American Automobile Association, admits to a red face because of the boner. Holland said, "I cooperated with Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson when the Post Office Department drew up the stamp and pushed the button to start the presses rolling to print them, but neither of us realized the driver of the old car was sitting on the wrong side."

Philatelically inexperienced newspaper editors have added comment to the story that this will now make the stamps more valuable. That's pure rubbish, for if the entire 110 million had been printed in bi-color and all had an inverted center, they'd still be a drug on the market.

1. What commemorative stamp pictured an automobile of about the same year as the one pictured on the AAA Safety?

2. In the George Rogers Clark stamp design is the name of the city where the surrender pictured on the stamp took place. Name it.

It was a couple of years ago, if I remember correctly, that the centennial of "Bock Beer" occurred. At that time I suggested a commemorative stamp for the occasion. I think the idea(!) still good—and for that matter, so does August Hellmuth of Union, N. J. Mr. Hellmuth has gone so far as to supply a possible design, it being reproduced herewith.



There should be little difficulty because it is a 102, or 103 anniversary. Years or anniversaries mean nothing any more when it comes to commems.

Which reminds me that the Bock Beer season opens annually in these parts come March 17. Break out another sack of pretzels, boy.

While I haven't seen anything of an official nature on the matter yet, I understand from an Associated Press news item that the controversial 10% penalty on the purchase of 50 or more postal cards has been "given the pitch" by Congress. This was said to have happened on March 3.

That regulation was probably one of the most controversial and

time consuming laws ever foisted on the Post Office Department. The postal clerks and the people who buy the cards should now all be happy—at least until the next monkey wrench is thrown from some as yet unsuspected source.

What does it take to get a commemorative stamp issued? That is a question which has plagued numerous organizations and individuals who for some reason or another have become stamp minded. There seems to be no set rule or procedure for the task.

You do not even have to have a worthy subject all the time, as witness some of the stinkers of the past ten years, or a reasonable anniversary. But having both does help, especially on something of national historical importance.

Getting a stamp issued depends to a great extent on "who you know in the high echelons of government." All too often it takes continuous plugging throughout the years until the right man occupies the right spot, and thinks the same as you do about the matter.

As an example, you'd think that there would be little objection to a series of stamps such as the National Parks which did such a fine job of publicizing these beautiful places of recreation and scenery which belong to all of us. But such a series was a long time in coming.

As early as 1912 a suggestion was made by a national organization of business men that our national scenic beauty spots be shown. In 1925, when Steven Mather, first director of the National Parks Service suggested stamps with scenes from the parks it was referred to the Post Office Department.

This huge, money-making branch of the government approached the idea with its usual efficiency and despatch—it dallied with it for eight years. The POD always pleaded too full a schedule.

It was not until 1933 when the late Harold L. Ickes became Secretary of the Interior in the first Roosevelt administration that the right man in the right spot was interested.

Mr. Ickes always was more than somewhat irked with red tape, and moreso when he was told by the POD that the Park set couldn't be produced because of the old standard excuse "Our schedule is too full."

So in 1933 Harold took the bull by the horns, first declaring 1934 National Park Year, then bringing up the matter of a National Parks set during an early March cabinet meeting. Apparently Ickes got some support from "the Chief" (FDR), and some cooperation from PMG Farley for some weeks later Farley and Ickes met to lay plans.

Results of this meeting bore fruit in the form of a public announcement by Farley that a National Parks series had been authorized to mark National Parks Year.

The result was a set of stamps which for design and color has held its own throughout the years. And that was 22 years after the idea, a darn good one, had been offered.

In the past few years agitation has been made for another Parks series, this time showing some of the animals and birds living in them, against a park background.

Wonder how long it will take, or who the right man will be on this one.

Before the close of the current exhibition season, which started early last fall, those of you who have made no effort to take in some of the better shows, should take every opportunity of doing so.

I especially urge those who are now at that distressing stage of their philatelic careers where they know that the printed albums will no longer serve their needs, and are somewhat timid and inexperienced about graduating to the blank pages.

At the good shows they will see any number of exhibits on the

blank pages in about as many different styles as there are exhibitors. They won't have to be a student of art or drawing to pick the outstanding displays which generally are the simplest and easiest to do.

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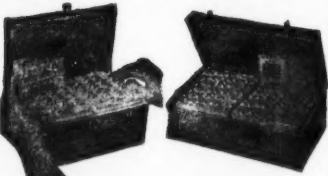
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Austrians Have Cupid As Mailman

Two commemoratives and a semipostal were made available for postage by Austria in the early part of March.

One of the commemoratives memorializes Dr. Karl Ritter von Ghega, an Austrian railroad engineer who built the famed Semmering mountain railroad which connects Lower Austria with Styria. It has a value of 1 Schilling and a color of blue green. There was a production of 800,000 stamps which were first placed on sale February 27 and became valid for postage on March 1.

Josef Schrammel, composer and originator of the typically Viennese "Schrammel" music, is the person recognized by the second commem. His instrumental quartets consisted of two violins, an accordion and a zither. They played at a number of Vienna's wine gardens being very popular.

The Schrammel stamp has a denomination of 1.50S and is ultramarine in color. It too had a printing of 800,000. It was first placed on sale in the post offices on February 27 and became valid for postage on March 3.

Walter Hoerwarter designed the Ghega stamp and Vinzenz Gorgon the Schrammel. Ferdinand Lorber engraved both. The printing was performed by the Austrian State Printing Works.

A belated recognition of the annual "Day of the Stamp", an event which occurred last December, is the semipostal stamp. In brown lilac with a value of 1S plus 35g, the design pictures Cupid as a mail carrier. Viktor T. Slama made the design and Friedrich Teubel the engraving.

There were 300,000 copies printed. Sale of the stamp began on March 5, it becoming valid for postage on March 10.

News of the new issues was received from Edwin Mueller of New York City and the Austrian Postal Administration.

Reno, Nevada Club Elects New Officers

Charter members and first officers of the Reno, Nevada Stamp Club, Joe and Mrs. Lillian Greco, who held the offices of president and secretary respectively in the past two years since the founding of the club, retired from office at the end of the past fiscal year.

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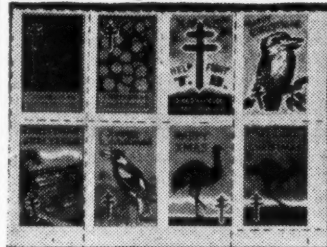
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Australian Charity Seals

by Keith Tucker

In my recent article about the Australian Christmas Seals of 1951 (January 7, 1952) I made no mention of seals which appeared for the first time this past year and about which I knew nothing at the time.



These are produced by and for the T. B. Sailors, Soldiers & Airmen's Association of Queensland. As the name of the organization signifies, it is concerned with the medical welfare of ex-servicemen and women now about 140 in number.

Unlike other Christmas Seals which sell at 1d each, these are priced at 3d. They come eighty to the sheet with eight different designs repeated consecutively throughout, row for row.

Their first day of issue was November 1, 1951.

Printing was by Watson, Ferguson & Company of South Brisbane by lithography. There are five colors distributed throughout the eight designs but all colors do not always appear on each seal. They are red, yellow, blue, green and black.

Separation between the seals is by roulette each seal in the sheet being rouletted on four sides.

Each of the seals has the Cross of Lorraine in red plus the following, reading from left to right of the illustration above: Poinsettia; Yellow Wattle; Slogan Seal; Kookaburra; bottom row - Kenmore Sanitarium; Magpie; Emu; Kangaroo.

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The Fourth Annual Hobby Show of the Barberton, Ohio "Y" Stamp Club has been scheduled for March 22 and 23 with the show to be held at the Barberton YMCA Building.

Although the major attraction will be the stamp exhibition, there will be other hobbies on display as well, doll, pipe, coin, and plastic.

Two local Junior Stamp clubs will also participate; the Junior Y Stamp Club and the Highland Junior Stamp Club.

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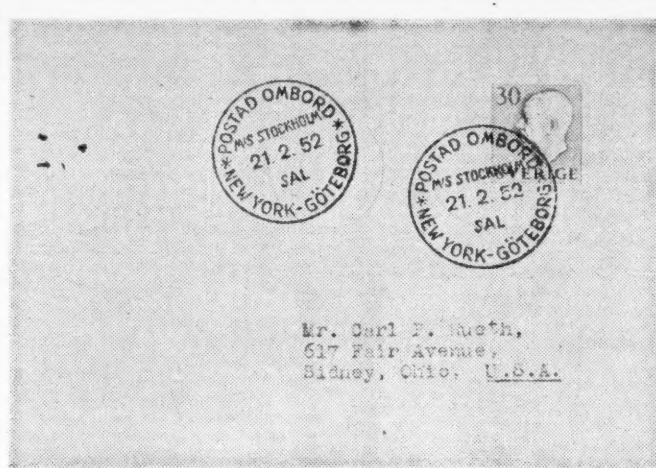
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by Thorsten Ingeloff

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Instead of the hitherto full fledged sea going post offices there will now be left only the facility for passengers and members of the crew to deposit letter mail with Swedish postage stamps on board. This mail, however will be cancelled with a distinctive postmark.

The above cover is from the first run under the new system of the M. S. Stockholm which sailed from Gothenburg February 8. The first similar sailing for the M. S. Gripsholm was scheduled for February 23.

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No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

Fabulous Nickel At Flint Exhibition

One of the outstanding displays at the Flint Stamp & Coin Club exhibition at the Durant Hotel, Flint, Mich. April 5 and 6 won't be a stamp, but a coin.

It will be one of the fabulous 1913 Liberty Head nickels of which but six are known, this one a part of the collection of J. V. McDermott, Milwaukee, Wis. It has an insured value of \$10,000.

Besides the display of stamps and coins additional activities and features include a bourse and a banquet, the latter scheduled for Saturday evening in the Mezzanine Dining Room of the Durant.

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All precancel collectors whether members of any club or not are invited to look up the COPC table at Canton.

The Central Ohio Precancel Club will hold its annual auction April 20 at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Precancel collectors invited.

Gieffers To Speak Before Italy Group

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THE DEFENSE ERRORS

by O. JOE OLSON

5307 Alder Dr. Mission, Kansas

CHAPTER XXIII

The story of the largest single Defense error find in the nation—a tremendous load of 3c errors at the Flint, Mich., post office—is the story of a real buddy. The word "buddy" has lost the special meaning it had back in the days of World War I, but that's where this story starts.

Two men fought shoulder to shoulder in the U. S. Marines through three years of bloody conflict, in 1917-19. They were at Soissons, Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods together. They were friends, tested and true. They were "buddies" in the real sense of the word in that day.

When the war was over, one went into the postal service at Flint, Mich., and the second completed his university training and became, in time, the sanitary engineer for the City of Flint. The second man was W. Glenn Holstine. Starting in 1930, he also built up a fine part-time business as a stamp dealer specializing in U. S. commemoratives and semi-postals of the world.

One day early in August, 1942, Holstine received a telephone call from his friend in the Flint post office, telling him to "come over at once and take a look at what I've found." It was this tipoff

from his lifelong friend and buddy that led to one of the most exciting chapters in the life of Glenn Holstine.

Holstine found that he had been called in on the ground floor of an unbelievably large quantity of 3c imperforate errors. He found pad after pad of the 3c Defense that were filled with sheets containing errors. They occurred on either the right or left side of the sheet, but never on both sides simultaneously. The Flint find was remarkable both for the tremendous quantity of the errors

found and because the blocks were so numerous.

"I spent hours in checking over the wholesale stamp stock of the Defense issue," Holstine wrote. "I laid aside the pads of stamps in which the errors appeared. I bought about 100 complete sheets, having a total face value of \$300, and stripped the errors out of the balance."

Holstine ran a couple small advertisements in stamp periodicals, offered the 3c Defense errors in wholesale lots. In no time at all the word spread among stamp dealers everywhere in the nation that "Glenn Holstine in Flint, Michigan" was the "man to see" for 3c errors.

He then supplied wholesale quantities to all of the larger dealers including Stanley Gibbons, H. E. Harris & Co., Raymond Weil & Co., and Adam K. Bert of Pittsburgh. Holstine wrote:

"While I do not wish to appear as though I am bragging, I actually had to hire a party to answer the telephone, take telegrams and cablegrams so that I could get a little sleep at night."

He wholesaled the errors abroad to dealers in England, France and Australia. In the fall of 1947, when Holstine was interviewed by mail, he reported that he still had "plenty of the 3c errors left to sell," but two years later in

1949, he reported that he had "sold out."

Holstine quite understandably was a little reluctant in telling the approximate number of 3c errors that he found in the Flint post office. However, in response to several direct questions he wrote that he had shared in the errors to such an extent that "they paid for a beautiful log cabin home on our largest inland lake in Michigan, about 200 miles north of Flint" and now Holstine spends every weekend there fishing in season. In 1949, he wrote that he was trying to wind up his philatelic interests and get out of the stamp business "because I have too many other affairs." He also is the owner of a fishing tackle business.

During the first big year of the Defense error rush, Holstine had scores of interesting experiences. For example, an Army captain stopped in Flint one afternoon and looked up Holstine in order to buy a supply of the 3c errors. This Army captain had participated in a find of 1c errors, reportedly in Wichita, Kan., and Holstine wrote that he bought 100 full 1c sheets, each sheet showing a true imperf pair or block.

Holstine also stated that when the errors first came upon the philatelic scene, "I bought 2 2c blocks from one party at \$8 per blocks and then turned around

and sold them immediately as a lot at an average of \$12 apiece. I had been promised more of the 2c blocks but before I could get them, the owner was killed in an auto accident."

Holstine was reminded that true 2c blocks have turned out to be the scarcest of all among the Defense errors; and also that many dealers have sold near-blocks as the real thing. But Holstine, a dealer himself, who ought to know what's what, insisted that "every one of the blocks that I had of the 2c value were just about 100 per cent perfect. My expectations were to get more, but the accident changed all plans."

NEXT WEEK: Conclusion of the Flint, Mich., Find.

List New England Precancel Towns

Mailed recently to the members of the Central New England Precancel Club is a check list of New England Towns using precancel stamps. States included are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

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Five new regular issue stamps for Seychelles are shown, the 2c pale violet, 3c orange, 9c blue, 15c green and 18c rose red. The designs vary, a sailing ship tortoise, a coconut tree a fishing pirogue and a map locating the Seychelles Islands below the Indian Ocean. On sale March 3.

The other stamp illustrated is for the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, a 1 Filis brown and green, issued to commemorate the Unity of Jordan, one of a set of similar designs issued March 15.



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AUSTRALIA—This Dominion has been the first British Dominion or Colony to announce the cancellation of stamps due to the death of the late King George VI, and will probably be about the last to release stamps with his likeness.

It has been announced that the three stamps prepared for the visit of the Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, have been vetoed. It has also been announced that the new 4½d red and 6½d light brown stamps in the newer George VI profile type have been issued. Printing was in sheets of 160 on watermarked paper, perforated 15x14.

CAMBODIA—J. & H. Stolow reports the release of a set of seventeen values.

CANADA—On April 1 the new 20c postage stamp devoted to forestry products, which was selected from entries submitted by Canadian artists at the invitation of the Post Office Department, will be released.

The main theme of the design will be a broad strip of wood which, at the extreme left, is cut to form a simple coniferous tree shape and at the extreme right is bleached and curved into a curl of paper. In the center is the simplified form of the mill which produces newsprint.

The stamp was designed by A. L. Pollock of Toronto and was printed in steel blue in sheets of 50 stamps. It is understood it will also be overprinted "G" for official mail usages.

DENMARK—A special 25 ore stamp will be issued March 26 for the 100th anniversary of the Danish Life Saving Service. The

design is based on a bas relief by Harold Salomon, showing a rescued seaman being carried from a lifeboat. Printing will be in red.

It is also stated that Denmark will commemorate the near-millenary of the kingdom, with ten stamps expected to comprise the issue.

ICELAND—Three pictorial airmails were to have appeared this month, along with three postage values. The airmail denominations will be: 1.80, 2.50, and 3.30kr. and the postage 75 aurar, 1.25 and 25kr.

ITALY—Trieste—The current 1000 lire airmail representing a plane over the Capitol Bell Tower, has been overprinted "F.F.T." according to Vittorio Lo Bianco.

At the same time P. Ostrow notes that three airmails have been issued by the Military Government of the B-Zone for the UPU jubilee. Values are reported as 5, 15 and 25 dinars.

PHILIPPINES—The 5 centavos and "O.B." stamps, first of the "Famous Filipino" series, will be placed on sale March 17 at Manila. The central motif is a vignette of Marcelo H. del Pilar, a lawyer and journalist, who was a leader of the propaganda movement during the Spanish regime and edited "La Solidaridad" under the pen name of Plaridel. These stamps will both be in red.

TURKEY—Sets have been forecast for the Turkish Korea Volunteers, the centenary of the birth of Abdulhak Hamid Turhan and the Agriculture Institute. The first two issues will consist of 15, 20, 30 and 60 kurus denominations.

**Ryukyus Plan Stamp
For First Anniversary**

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In the fighting with Britain which followed, he attained the rank of major-general. In 1816 he entered Congress—the Ohio senate in 1819—the U. S. senate in 1825—U. S. minister to Colombia in 1828.

Harrison was the unsuccessful Whig candidate for President in 1836, but the party elected him President of the U. S. in 1840. He served as such exactly one month—from March 4 to April 4 1841—when he died of pneumonia after a lifetime of exposure to all manner of climes and battle conditions. (Note—As it turned out, he was the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, our 23rd President.)

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SUN, ZODIAC

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quail is turned about. The view is now from the ocean, with the huge, white-topped Mount Chimborazo landward in the distance. The first stamp with the new type of arms that I have seen is a re-



Stamp from a sheet of revenue paper of the 1850's. It introduces the estuary of the Guayaquil River, which became the central subject of the national arms. The condor is there. He is about to alight on a peak of the right headland. The peak at the left contains what seems to be a signal and watch tower, obviously a relic of the days when pirates roamed the waters off South America searching for Spanish treasure galleons, and looting coastal towns.

venue of 1928. However some of the revenue stamps are still being printed from the old plates.

Another innovation found in the new arms is the placing of certain symbols in the zodiac. Collectors can find this new type portrayed on the 1943 Postal Tax Stamp, Scott's No. RA58. With the aid of a glass one can make out the four symbols in the zodiac, although they are tiny.

It is evident that the signs in the zodiac on the national arms were changed a number of times by official decrees. I have mentioned the symbols on the silver coin of 1845. The arms of the 1860's on a sheet of revenue paper depicts figures instead of symbols in the zodiac. To the right of the sun are the Pisces (Fishes), and to the left that of Capricornus (Goat).

More Data on the Arms

A correspondent sent me a copy of the July, 1950, Quarterly of the Ecuadorian Philatelic Society (AEF). In it I found an article on the Ecuadorian Arms by Samuel Valarezo Delgado. He enlightens me on some aspects of the arms heretofore unknown to me.

Mr. Delgado in describing the present arms states that the symbols in the zodiac-Aries, Taurus, Gemini and Cancer, stand for the months of March, April, May and June, the months of the successful rebellion against Flores.

Flores was the first president and held the position several terms. The revolt referred to apparently was his effort to reinstate the Dictator Nabao into the office of the presidency by armed force, which happened in 1856. However, the changing of the signs in the zodiac to commemorate this event must have occurred many years afterwards.

I also learned from Mr. Delgado that the ship at the mouth of the river is the "Guayas", the first steam boat built in Ecuador and South America, it having been constructed at Guayaquil in 1841.

Mr. Delgado also goes into the subject of the Indians of the pre-Spanish Inca Kingdom of Quito having been sun worshippers. (So were most of the other Indians of South America). This worship undoubtedly influenced the selection of the sun as a device of the Ecuadorian national arms.

And Ecuador being located directly under the equator, the pathway of the sun in the form of the zodiac would naturally have suggested itself to indicate the sun at its zenith.

When I first outlined this article I stated that the stamps of Ecuador were the only ones to my knowledge on which the zodiac was depicted.

Since then, Argentina in 1946 issued a stamp with the subject of an astrolabe-an instrument representing the globe, which at one time was employed for ascertaining the latitude and the longitude of a geographical position-around which an airplane has left a zodiac of flight. The near side of this wake is marked by the signs of Cancer, Leo, Virgo and Libra.

(Editors Note: Those who have been corresponding with Mr. McGee about his various articles in Linn's can now send mail to his new address, 515 S. 28 St., Omaha 5, Nebr.)

Brunei stamps picture native dwellings built on piles in the water.

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No.	Mint	Used	No.	Mint	Used	No.	Mint	Used
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3		.20	55					.0
4		1.25	56					.0
5		4.50	57					.0
6		10.00	58					.0
7		.18	47A	.35				.17
8		2.00	49A					.10
9		2.75	50A					.12
10		.85	51A					.10
11		2.75	53A	1.00				.60
12		.15	57A					.87
13		1.75	62	.17				.08
15		.27	63					.12
16		.10	64					.30
18		2.00	65					.45
20		1.50	66					.12
21		.12	67					.20
22			68	10.00				.17
24		.12	69					.25
25		.03	70	.15				.04
26		.30	71	.15				.10
27		.30	72	.30				.06
30		.50	73	.60				.01
32		.90	74	.02				.35
38		.35	75	.02				.12
39		.03	76	.02				.10
40		.01	77					.12
41		15.00	78	.02				.01
43		.30	79	.05				.12
44		.35	80	.30				.01
45A		.75	81					.12
46		.35	82					.18
35	.80	.17	83					.22
36		.06	84	.15				.01
37		.08	85	.15				.12
38A		.03	86					.35
39A		.01	87					.40
40A		.05	88					.25
44		.60	89					.03
45		.06	90	.40				.25
46		.06	90	.20				.16
46A	.06	.06	91	.70				.04
47	.06	.06	92	.30				.04
48	.12	.05	93					.17
49	.08	.02	94	.45				.35
50		.01	95	.45				.14
51		.01	95					.06
52		.05	96					.75
53								.40

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6		4.25	76	.30	.20	131	10.00		
7		.12	77	.75	.12	132			.02
7		20.00	79	.75	.75	133			
10		1.50	79	.55	.55	134	1.65		
12		.10	81	.90	.90	135	10.00		3.50
15		2.75	85	.06	.01	142	.35		.35
17		2.00	86	.07	.01	143	.30		.40
19		3.50	87	.18	.01	144	.40		.40
24	20.00		88	.12	.01	145	.20		.20
26		.02	89	.06	.01	146	.30		.30
26e		.06	90	.07	.01	147	.20		.20
28		.02	91	.08	.01	148	.25		.25
29		.04	92	.12	.02	149	.25		.25
30		.04	93	.15	.02	150	.30		.30
30c		.06	94	.05	.01	151	.25		.25
39		.05	95	.10	.01	152			1.50
40		.04	96	.12	.03	153	.30		.30
41	.10	.03	97	.06	.01	154	.22		.22
42		.01	98	.12	.01	156	.15		.02
42a		.04	99	.20	.10	157	.18		.02
43	.10	.01	100	.08	.01	158	.28		.07
44		.01	101	.20	.15	159	.18		.02
45	.15	.02	102	.12	.02	160	.45		.05
45	.10	.02	103	.22	.01	161			
46		.05	104	.08	.01	162	.12		.12
46a		.07	105	.10	.01	163	.10		.07
47		.07	106	.25	.02	164			.06
48		.02	107	.60	.02	165			.05
49		.10	108	.10	.01	166			.05
51		.40	109	.12	.01	167			.05
53	.04	.03	110	.60		168			.03
54	.06	.02	111	.30		169			.03
55	.07	.05	112	.17	.02	170			.03
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57	.10	.02	114	.40	.02	172			.03
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59	.15	.01	116	.45	.02	174			.03
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61	.10	.01	118	.25	.01	176	.18		.10
62	.15	.01	119	.15	.02	177	.25		.20
63	.30	.01	120	1.50	.20	178	.10		.02
65	.15	.01	121	.75	.01	179	.18		.02
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2	.10	.01	127	.60	.03	185	.10		.10
3	.12	.01	128	.50	.02	186	.18		.18

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192	.12	.01	.247	.10	.06	.298
193	.20	.01	.248	.10	.01	.299
194	.14	.01	.249	.15	.01	.300
195	.12	.01	.250	.35	.03	.301
196	.06	.01	.251	.20	.02	.302
197	.06	.01	.252	.06	.03	.303
210	.06	.01	.253	.10	.06	.304
211	.55	.12	.254	.01	.01	.306
212	1.10	.20	.255	.12	.01	.307
213	.10	.01	.256	.35	.04	.308
214	.10	.01	.257	.15	.15	.309
215	.40	.06	.258	.07	.02	.310
216	.15	.03	.259	.07	.02	.311
217	.20	.02	.260	.10	.02	.312
218	.20	.03	.261	.37	.06	.313
219	.09	.01	.262	.12	.14	.314
220	.01	.01	.263	.15	.15	.315
221	.01	.01	.264	.08	.03	.316
222	.02	.01	.265	.08	.01	.317
223	.06	.01	.266	.50	.05	.318
224	.02	.01	.267	.05	.04	.319
224C	.02	.01	.268	.05	.05	.320
225	.06	.01	.269	.15	.12	.321
226	.06	.02	.270	.10	.05	.322
226A	.06	.01	.271	.08	.01	.323
227	.12	.02	.272	.15	.10	.324
227A	.03	.01	.272A	2.75	1.75	.325
228	.06	.01	.273	4.50	2.50	.326
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230	.04	.01	.275	2.75	.90	.328
232	.18	.01	.276	2.75	1.00	.329
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234	.17	.01	.278	.12	.03	.331
235	.50	.05	.279	.15	.06	.31
236	.15	.01	.280	.03	.01	.333
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238	.35	.01	.282	.05	.01	.334
238A	.07	.01	.283	.06	.01	.35
238B	.10	.01	.284	.07	.01	.35
238C	.06	.01	.285	.08	.02	.37
238D	.10	.01	.286	.10	.01	.37
238E	.16	.01	.286A	.12	.02	.38
238F	.06	.01	.286B	.12	.01	.38
238G	.13	.01	.287	.16	.01	.310
238H	.25	.06	.287A	.16	.02	.311
238I	.06	.01	.288	.04	.02	.312
238J	.15	.01	.289	.07	.02	.313
239	.15	.01	.289	.07	.02	.313
240	.17	.01	.290	.06	.03	.314
240A	.18	.01	.291	.08	.08	.315
241	.26	.01	.292	.06	.02	.316

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00	08	C4	3.00	3.00	J21
06	03	C5	2.50	2.50	J32
05	03	C6	15	15	J23
06	01	C7	20	20	J24	1.90
06	05	C8	25	25	J25
06	02	C9	30	30	J27
04	01	C10	30	30	J27
05	01	I1	15	07	J28
06	02	I2	10	02	J29
07	02	I3	10	02	J30
10	02	I4	03	01	J31
09	03	I5	04	01	J32
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12	04	J2	15	15	J34
15	06	J3	10	10	J35
10	04	J4	30	36	J36
05	02	J6	15	M2
03	01	J7	25	07	O6
04	01	J8	30	25	O7
06	01	J9	06	08	O8
05	05	J10	12	12	O9
09	03	J11	07	04	O11
10	03	J12	07	03	O12
11	05	J13	35	25	O13
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75	75	57-04	264-266	...		
135	135	65-69	267-272	...		
45	35	72-78	272A-276	...		
25	115	145-154	...	4.25	277-279	...		
17	17	156-160	...	1.15	170-287A	...		
25	175	164-175	280-293	...		
25	25	178-180	...	70	294-296	...		
27	27	181-194	...	40	297-299	...		
05	05	185-191	...	2.40	300-303	...		
05	197	192-197	...	1.00	306-314	...		
10	10	210-219	...	2.85	316-326	...		
06	06	220-230	...	65	12			
10	08	232-238	...	2.90	20	B1-2	
06	04	238A-238J	...	2.35	12	B3-5	
06	04	239-243	...	2.25	18	B6-8	
06	04	246-261	...	75	10	B9-11	
06	04	252-256	...	65	10	B12-13	
07	05	258-261	...	50	10	B15-17	

O18	.55	.55	Q5	.80	.80
O19	.12	.03	Q6	.30	.30
O20	.40	.40	Q8	1.25	.40
O21	.15	.12	Q9	1.50	.90
O22	.15	.08	Q9A	1.00	1.00
O23	.50	—	Q11	—	3.50
O24	.50	.20	Q12	.95	.35
P1	.15	.06	Q13	.90	.35
P2	.15	.15	Q14	1.00	.35
P3	.03	.15	.03	.03	.03
P4	.40	.07	Q16	.70	.69
P5	.02	.07	.06	.06	.06
P6	.02	.02	Q18	.04	.04
P7	.02	.17	Q19	.15	.11
P8	.03	.03	Q20	.30	.35
P9	.60	.01	Q21	.40	.40
P10	.60	.02	.12	.12	.13
P11	.12	.02	Q23	.30	.30
P12	.65	.15	Q24	.40	.40
P13	.45	.04	Q25	.15	—
P14	.85	.08	Q26	.15	.15
P15	.04	.02	Q27	.27	.30
P16	.10	.10	Q28	.10	.08
P17	.17	.12	Q29	.10	.15
P18	.12	.03	.12	.10	.10
P19	.15	.03	Q31	.07	.06
P20	.08	.08	Q32	.10	.06
Q1	.70	.70	Q33	.12	.10
Q2	1.00	.60	Q34	.22	.30

Mini Used		No.	Mini Used	
.40	.08	C1-5	.90	.90
.50	.30	C6-10	1.90	1.90
16.00	10.00			
.30	.08	I1-5	.40	—
.85	.12			
.27	.15	J1-7	1.60	1.00
.20	.10	J9-24	5.75	2.50
1.55	.12	J25-34	.65	—
.18	.07			
.75	.22	O11-15	—	.30
.65	—	O16-24	3.25	2.30
1.80	1.65	P1-10	—	1.00
2.00	2.00			
.60	.60	Q12-14	2.75	1.00
.27	.20	Q15-27	2.85	2.40
.15	.12	Q28-30	.27	—
.32	.15	Q31-34	.45	.60

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